affected during our waking states, as in the case of hypnosis.

Those of my readers that have read books on hypnotism, know full well, that when a subject is hypnotised, he may if suggested by the operator, perform feats, almost Super-human in character, as if quite a different man from what he had been during his waking state; and yet when he is made to wake from his hypnotic sleep he seems not to remember anything at all of what he was doing only a few minutes ago. But it will be noticed, strange-ly enough, that if he were hypnotised a second time, and a third and so forth and asked as to what he had seen and done during his previous states of hypnosis, it will be found that he could remember each time all that had happened during previous such state or states in every minute detail. All this goes to prove quite clearly that during hypnosis, only a particular part of the subject's brain is affected and its memory seems to link together all objects of conscious-ness impressed upon it during

previous such state or states. The portion of the brain that is affected during our waking states seems to have *x> connection with the one that is affected during